

Hospital Seeks Federal Aid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)—The Arkansas Baptist Medical Center here has requested the Arkansas Baptist State Convention to sever its ties with the hospital in order to free the medical center to accept federal grants and loans.

In a lengthy statement issued by the hospital's board of trustees, the hospital said it will lose a minimum of \$150,000 per year as a result of Medicare and that the only alternative is to accept federal grants.

The hospital trustees recommended four possible solutions, and the operating committee of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention's Executive Board has already approved one of the alternatives.

The full Executive Board meeting Aug. 23 will consider a proposal that a non-profit, private, self-perpetuating association composed of present and past members of the hospital's board of trustees be created, and that official ties with the state convention be severed.

The association, composed entirely of Baptists, would meet annually and elect a board of trustees to operate the hospital, if the recommendation is approved by both the Executive Board and the state convention, which meets in November.

It is apparently the first time that a hospital owned by a Southern Baptist Convention-affiliated state Baptist body has asked that it be freed from convention control to accept federal grants.

Earlier this year, a Baptist hospital in Miami, Fla., asked that its ties be severed with the Miami Baptist Association, but the hospital was owned by the association rather than the state convention.

"The crisis which has existed in the operation of Baptist hospitals for the past 20 years has now been intensified by the implementation of Medicare," said the statement from the Arkansas hospital's board of trustees.

The trustees cited income

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Racial Violence Deplored

CARBONDALE, Ill. (BP)—An editorial in the Illinois Baptist published here has deplored racial violence in Chicago, saying that such riots hurt rather than help the Negroes' quest for freedom and civil rights.

"This lapse into street fighting takes the Negro from the role of the underdog striving through legitimate means to secure his rights, and casts him into the role of the lawless," the editorial said.

"No one volunteers to march with him down this road," wrote L. H. Moore, editor of the weekly publication of the Illinois Baptist State Association (Southern Baptist).

Moore said that the Negro movement, before Watts and Chicago, Cleveland and New York, had "won the sympathy of a great many Americans in all sections of the nation."

"Much of this sympathy was dissipated as the mobs of lawless Negroes took to the streets in rioting," he said.

"Violence is the same whether it is in rural Mississippi or in Chicago's West Side," the editorial said. "It can end only in death and destruction."

Moore charged that the riots were "triggered by irresponsible and lawless elements," and observed that the violence "negated much of

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Baptist School To Be On NBC-TV

FORT WORTH (BP)—The Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission has announced plans to videotape a documentary film on the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, for television use by the National Broadcasting Company later this year.

Paul M. Stevens, director of the commission will be in Switzerland this summer with the NBC-TV camera crew to interview John D. W. Watts, president of the unique theological center for Baptists of the world located near Zurich, Switzerland.

The film, said Stevens, will show the contrast and similarities between two international agencies in the Zurich area: the seminary, and Interpol, the renowned international police organization where knowledge from law

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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

Volume LXXXVIII, Number 30

Race Riots Deter Baptist Missions

By Dallas M. Lee
Baptist Press Staff Writer

Major racial crises have brought on a long hot summer for Southern Baptist missionaries in three metropolitan centers.

In the Watts area of Los Angeles, the tense atmosphere blocked a Southern Baptist plan to penetrate the area.

Later in June, riots broke out in Chicago, a Puerto Rican neighborhood, rumbling at the doorstep of a Southern Baptist chapel, a church-type mission that majors in a weekday program.

A bullet imbedded in the wall of a newly decorated worship area and several bullet holes in the new sign that reads Rockwell Baptist Chapel remain as grim reminders of the violence.

And more recently, a Baptist church on the fringes of the riot-stricken East Cleveland area pledged in a Wednesday night business session not to sell out and move in the face of Negroes who are moving into the neighborhood.

In a July business meeting, the Lakeside Baptist Church in that tense Cleveland area voted to ask the Southern

Baptist Home Mission Board for help in starting a day-care center. Members voiced approval of a plan to develop a full weekday program for the next several years, and then as the neighborhood completes transition, call a Negro pastor.

On a Wednesday evening of one of the riots, two Negro families worshipped at the Lakeside Church and announced that they had chosen to worship there to show "there were no hard feelings."

Negro children have been attending Sunday School and worship services at the Lakeside Church for some months, but Negroes have yet to seek to join the church.

In Watts, California's director of work with National Baptists, Jack O'Neal had planned to take advantage of student summer missionaries and enter the Negro community to work out of a National (Negro) Baptist Church there. But Negro pastors advised against it.

O'Neal's alternate plan has been to work through churches on the fringe of Watts with integrated revival teams of student missionaries and California Baptist College students going into both Negro and Anglo churches for evangelism services.

In Chicago, a Christian Service Corps couple was alarmed to learn that Richard Speck, the itinerant seaman accused of slaughtering eight student nurses, was found bleeding from the wrists in a hotel one block from their apartment.

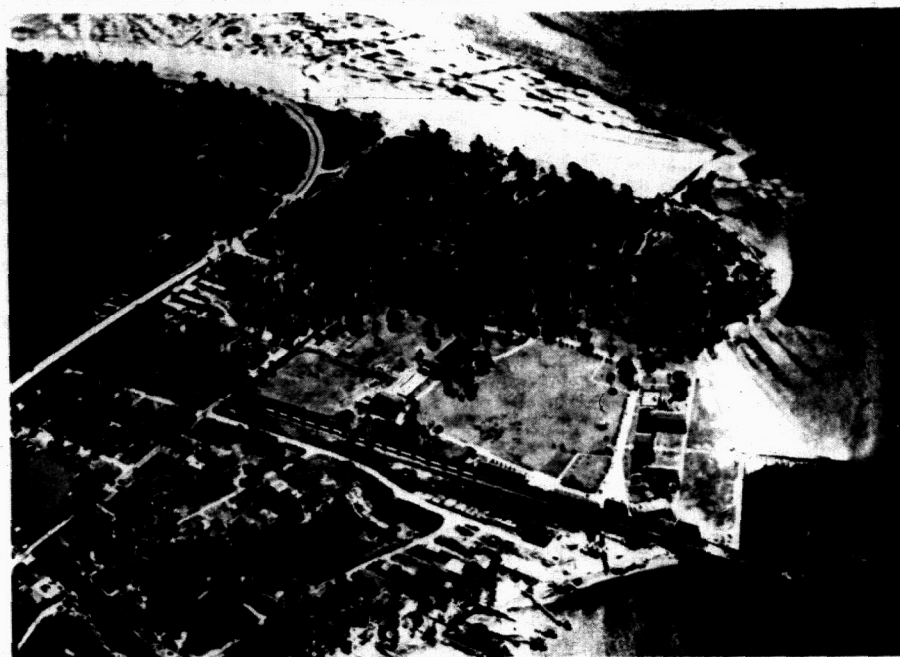
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faling of Cushing, Okla., had volunteered to serve with the Christian Service Corps, a Home Mission Board ministry that offers laymen and women an opportunity to serve at mission points for two to 10 weeks.

The Falings were "shook up" by the discovery of a murder suspect so near their temporary home, but they have continued their project of door-to-door visitation for the Near North Loop Baptist Church, an inner-city congregation that meets in a YMCA building.

Most of the recent riots by Negroes have been confined to Westside Chicago, where there are no Southern Baptist workers.

Caught In Rioting
However one pastor's wife, Mrs. F. E. Moffitt, who

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NEW AERIAL photo of Gulfshore Assembly, taken since Hurricane Betsy struck last September, shows the restored facility, with additional improvements having been made. The assembly is located in the center of photo, just above the L. & N. Railroad which runs across middle of picture. Highway 90 is seen in upper left. The body of water to the right is the Bay of St. Louis, with the Gulf of Mexico seen in top right. The wooded area in upper center is not a part of the facility.

Music, Bible Weeks Will Close Summer Program At Gulfshore

GRAHAM URGES PRESIDENT TO EXPOSE EXTREMISTS

MONTREAL, N. C. (EP)—Calling extremist groups "a threat to the security of this country," Evangelist Billy Graham told newsmen at his home he thought President Johnson and the FBI should reveal to the American public the identity and aims of groups fostering racial discord.

Some of the groups, he said, "are no more interested in civil rights than the Ku Klux Klan. They are interested in national disorder for sinister political objectives."

He said many of our large cities are on the road to anarchy, and that the current racial violence in the cities is different from riots of the past because the new riots are largely confined to Negro areas and are destructive of property.

Baptist-Led Protest Staged Against Movie In Nashville

NASHVILLE (BP)—About 300 demonstrators, led by several Southern Baptists, staged a sidewalk protest here against profanity used in the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"

Protesting "the use of the Lord's name in vain," the demonstrators carried signs and listened to statements by several ministers and laymen condemning the movie's profanity. There was no trouble in the orderly demonstration.

Southern Baptists were in the forefront at the "interdenominational rally," James M. Gregg, general superintendent of the Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, presided over the hour-long demonstration.

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, was unable to attend, but he issued a statement read at the rally.

"Profanity is blasphemous and degrading—nothing good can come from it," H. F. Paschall said. "In these troubled times, we should employ every means to encourage people to reverence, trust and love God, not to ignore his laws and profane his name."

Loud applause erupted when

Roy Gilliland, secretary of the Brotherhood department for the Tennessee Baptist Convention, said: "It is my belief the people of this community would wish films to be shown which would strengthen the home."

The protest was held on a Sunday when Baptists, and other churches using the international Sunday School lesson series, had studied earlier that morning a Sunday School lesson on the third commandment—"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

The movie, which stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton who portray a couple staging a party spiced with

(Continued on page 2)

A week of emphasis on church music, followed by a week of majoring on the Bible, will conclude the regular 1966 summer programs at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Press Christian.

Laymen and Leaders' Music Week will be held Aug. 8-13 with the summer schedule to be concluded Aug. 15-19 with the sixth annual Gulfshore Bible Conference.

The assembly property was severely damaged in September of last year by Hurricane Betsy but the facility is practically restored and with additional improvement being made, Rev. W. T. Douglas says that an even greater Gulfshore is now emerging.

A full summer schedule of activities has been held, with other events booked for the future, including some during the winter months.

The Laymen and Leaders' Music Week will provide help for the entire family, including laymen, lay leaders, ministers of music, organists and pianists, children's choir workers and pastors.

A new feature will be a youth choir workshop division, according to Dan C. Hall, secretary of the Church Music Department, sponsoring agency.

Jimmy Jones, minister of music of Parkway Church, Jackson, will be coordinator. Visiting program personalities will be Dr. Loren Williams, director field services, Church Music Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville; Clifford Tucker, professor of music, New Orleans

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State Laymen Make Crusade To Ohio

Thirty Mississippi Baptist laymen returned to the state early this week from a Laymen's Witnessing Crusade to Ohio.

Claude Townsend, of Florence, director, said the crusade began July 27 and continued through July 31.

He said that the men witnessed in the churches and missions, established new missions and underwrote church needs.

The crusade was centered in the heavily populated northern area under supervision of Rev. Ross L. Hughes, Baptist superintendent of missions in Warren, Ohio.

The crusade was being sponsored by the Pioneer Missions Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, of which Mr. Townsend is chairman.

The men were enlisted by the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, Rev. E. L. Howell, secretary.

Those making the Crusade, in addition to Mr. Townsend, were as follows:

W. D. Jenkins, Crawshaw; Howard Carpenter, Senatobia; Malcolm L. Boyd, Sr., Tyler town; G. H. Graves, Brandon; Robert L. Bardwell, Calhoun City; Parker Chancellor, Meridian; Donald Patterson, Merigold; W. T. Boggan, Aberdeen; Sam R. Pope, Benton; Tommy Blakney and George Pittman, of Columbus; Lonnie Williams and A. D. Whitehead, of Roxie; Ronnie Massey and Rev. Robert Phillips, of Russell; B. H. Mooneyhan, Jimmy McHann, Gerald Anderson, Clovis Harden and James Mason, all of Grenada; Irel Rackley, Chester Krieger, Jack Kihn, John Maddox, A. C. Cooper, Jr. and Rex Minter, all of Jackson; Robin Arnett, Thomas H. Raggett, and George H. Utz, all of Yazoo City.

A complete report will be made later.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—

Report From Down Mexico Way

GUADALAJARA — Around seventy-five young people and adults arrived in Guadalajara, Mexico on July 21, to begin a month's intensive evangelistic campaign, through the media of Vacation Bible Schools, English classes,

cottage prayer meetings, revivals, and personal soul-winning.

School teachers, pastors, students, and others from North Carolina to California are serving as "missionaries for a month" at their own expense.

Those from Mississippi are Miss Linda Lawson of Bay Springs (recent William Carey graduate); Mrs. Marge Parker, of McComb; Rev. Earl Paderewski of Newton; and Mrs. W. D. McWilliams of Jackson (editorial assistant, THE BAPTIST RECORD.)

After three days of orientation classes, they were entertained with a tour of the city followed by a Mexican fiesta.

Guadalajara, at an altitude of 4399 feet above sea level, is the capital of the state of Jalisco and has a population of 1½ million inhabitants, of these, only about 1000 are Baptists, members of ten Baptist churches.

The city is a cardinal seat of the Catholic church. As in all of Mexico, by far the majority of the people are Catholics, but many, many are Christian in name only.

The city is teeming with children and young people who listen eagerly to the story of Jesus, and to the good news of salvation. They are a gay, generous, courteous, highly intelligent people, and all are eager to learn Eng-



THE "COMMITTEE OF 24" appointed by the State Convention last year to study the "church-state problem" and report to the convention this year, held one of its meetings Thursday last week in the Baptist Building. The three at front table are (from left): Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Clinton, recording secretary; Dr. S. R. Woodson, Columbus, chairman, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

Action Not Taken On 'Prayer' Amendment

WASHINGTON (BP)—Announced plans by Sen. Everett McK. Dirksen (R., Ill.) to seek action in the Senate Judiciary committee on his proposed "prayer amendment" did not materialize here.

The Illinois senator earlier had expressed dissatisfaction with eight days of hearings scheduled by the subcommittee on constitutional amendments on his proposal.

Dirksen announced that he would move in the full committee to "discharge" the subcommittee from further consideration of his proposed amendment.

When the committee met the senator did not ask for such action. A spokesman close to the committee indicated that an attempt to take the amendment away from the subcommittee would have

been defeated. On two other occasions the senator had announced such plans for bypassing the subcommittee. However, when the committee met a quorum was not present and no business could be transacted.

The proposed amendment, Dirksen says, is designed to provide or permit voluntary prayers in public schools and other public buildings. Hearings are scheduled for Aug. 1-5 and 8-10.

In March the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs responded to the Dirksen amendment by reaffirming its belief that the First Amendment is adequate for the protection of the "free exercise of religion."

In annual sessions this year the American and Southern

(Continued on Page 2)

N.C. Board Sets Reorganization Of Division

MURFREESBORO, N. C. (BP) — The General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina approved here a reorganization of its mission division, shifting several staff members to new positions.

Two new departments were created, one replaced, and one new staff member was employed. Three current staff members were shifted to new responsibilities.

A pioneer project in juvenile rehabilitation was approved for the Winston-Salem, N. C., area, and Marice Briggs of Winston-Salem was named to direct the new juvenile rehabilitation program.

The new program will be jointly sponsored by the Baptist state convention, the Pilot Mountain Baptist Association, the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board, and the school of pastoral care at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The board also voted to create a new department of city and metropolitan missions to replace the current church development of the state convention's missions division.

Named to head the new department was Ernest C. Upchurch, who is currently serving as secretary of the church development department.

A new town and country and seminary extension department was also created by the board, which named Roy Smith of Silver, N. C., to head the new department. Smith is shifting to the position after serving as director of seminary extension work in Western North Carolina.

In connection with the missions division reorganization, the board noted the upcoming retirement on Dec. 31 of E. L. Spivey of Raleigh, N. C., who has been director of the division for more than 23 years. The board recommended that appropriate recognition be planned in connection with his retirement.

In other staff changes, the board voted to promote Edwin Bullock of Raleigh, from associate in the Brotherhood department to secretary of the department, succeeding Clyde Davis who resigned recently to join the SBC Brotherhood Commission staff, Memphis, Tennessee.

The board also gave the green light to later employment of a director of the church program division, an associate in the church music department, and a young people's director in the Training Union department.

In other action, the 108-member board gave initial approval for a \$600,000 self-liquidating loan from private sources to Wingate College, Wingate, N. C.

Baptized membership in the three major Lutheran Churches in the U.S.A. and Canada totals 8,675,334. Largest of the bodies is the Lutheran Church in America, with 3,265,205. The churches represent more than 95 percent of all Lutherans in the United States and Canada.



EDWIN R. HAMILTON, of Hattiesburg, Miss., types catalog cards for the library at Ricks Institute, Baptist school near Monrovia, Liberia, with the help of Levi Reeves, a Ricks student. Mr. Hamilton is spending the summer in Liberia as a student missionary sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Student Union. He was a senior at Mississippi State University, State College, last year.

FOR SALE: BAPTIST BUILDING AT A BIG BARGAIN - NEARLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BP) — A tax auditor's error here almost resulted in the sale of the \$265,000 office building of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana.

The convention had received 100 per cent tax exemption status, but somehow this was not recorded on one set of the 1963 Marion County (Ind.) tax rolls.

Suddenly, a notice appeared in a local newspaper listing the 3 1/2 year-old building with property to be sold to pay for back taxes.

Until then, Baptist officials here had received no notices or bills for the 1963 taxes.

Fortunately, the matter was cleared up before the \$265,000 building could be sold for the bargain price of \$143.33, the amount of taxes due for 1963.

Foreign Mission News Briefs

Hong Kong Relief: Southern Baptists are giving \$11,900 in relief funds to relieve suffering in Hong Kong: \$5,000 for emergency flood relief, \$4,400 for a social welfare center, and \$2,500 for recurring needs. The money was appropriated by the Foreign Mission Board, June 24, in its special meeting at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Emeritus Missionary Year: Beginning in 1967, every fifth year will be designated Emeritus Missionary Year by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. During the "special years, each emeritus missionary will be invited to the Foreign Mission Conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly or Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly (whichever is nearest his home) as a guest of the Board.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Redmon, Southern Baptist missionaries to Costa Rica, may now be addressed at Apartado 29, Turrialba, Costa Rica. He is a native of Panama City, Fla.; she, the former Jo Eubanks, is a native of Pontotoc County, Mississippi. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1963 he was pastor of Hardy (Miss.) Baptist Church.

As you read the news of Vietnam you probably do not envision the smiles of the neighbors on our street, the greetings of the children as we walk by, the delight at the market stall as we attempt to bargain in the native language, the warm welcome we receive in a home, the eager faces turned toward the missionary teacher, or the simple faith of a new Christian. — Betty (Mrs. Rondal D., Sr.) Merrell, missionary to Vietnam

Sometimes I feel a slight loneliness because I can never really belong here like the child who wants brown eyes but knows hers will always be blue. I think one of the hardest parts of missionary life, on the field and "at home," is that we are always guests both places. Honored guests, of course, but still guests. — Mary Neal Morgan, missionary to Japan.

We can't understand why people talk about giving up something to serve overseas. It is as exciting a life and one as full of joyful surprises as any work or service that could be described. — Dwight L. Baker, missionary to Israel

Spain: Baptists have obtained a good location for a book store in Barcelona, reports Rev. Russell B. Hilliard, Southern Baptist missionary to Spain. It is on perhaps the busiest street in the Bona Nova district as far as pedestrians are concerned, he says. The store is expected to be ready for opening in September.

Taiwan (Formosa): The Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary, Taipei, completed its 14th year this June as it graduates a class of five. These bring its total number of graduates through the years to 133. Former students now serve throughout Taiwan and also in Hong Kong, Korea, and Thailand.

Glorieta Board Meeting: The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will hold a special meeting at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly in August, 1967, during the annual Foreign Mission Conference there.

Cooperative Program: donors are now helping to support 45 missionary journey-men who are meeting critical spiritual, physical, and educational needs in 27 countries where they serve.

All 4 Units In Study Course

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — Brotherhood principles and methods books will become a part of the Church Study Course offerings to Southern Baptist churches, beginning January 1, 1967.

Announcement of the entry of four Brotherhood books into the large Southern Baptist training program was announced by George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission at Memphis, Tenn., and James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tennessee.

Admission of Brotherhood materials into the training plan makes it possible for the first time for Southern Baptist churches to develop a church-wide training program involving all program organizations, using the Church Study Course as the base.

Schroeder called the study course merger another step in efforts by the Brotherhood Commission to carry out the mandate of the Southern Baptist Convention to its agencies to bring about greater correlation where possible.

The same credit requirements for other categories in the Church Study Course will apply for the Brotherhood category, Schroeder said. Persons may choose from class or home study plans.

The Sunday School Board, responsible for administering the Church Study Course, will grant the awards when requirements are met.

A Brotherhood Commission representative will serve on the Church Study Course committee which oversees the development, production, and promotion of the course.

The Church Study Course, started in 1959, is a merger of three courses previously promoted by the Sunday School Board — The Sunday

School Training Course, the Grade Training Union Study Course, and the Church Music Training Course.

Principles and methods studies of Woman's Missionary Union were added in 1961.

The Brotherhood books will make up Category 21, entitled Brotherhood Principles and Methods.

Titles Given
Book titles are The Brotherhood Program of a Baptist Church and Missionary Education for Baptist Men, both by George Euting; Missionary Education for Baptist Young Men, by Norman Godfrey, and Missionary Education for Royal Ambassadors, by Edward Hurt Jr.

The Brotherhood Commission will continue to offer credit for several other books through the present Brotherhood Leadership and Service Training Program only until those materials meet the specifications of the Church Study Course, Schroeder said.



DAVID SELLERS of Apopka, Florida, is serving as summer youth director of the Drew Church where Rev. Millard Bennett is pastor. David is a senior ministerial student at Mississippi College, where he will serve as chaplain of Collegiate Civilian next year.

These books include The Christian Man's World, by Robert Hastings; Effective Christian Witnessing, by Nelson Tull; guidebooks for Crusader, Pioneer, and Royal

Ambassador counselors; Royal Ambassador Camp-craft, and manuals for Royal Ambassadors.

All Brotherhood books are sold in Baptist Book Stores.

Long, Unanswered Letter Causes Baptist Ulcers

By Roy Jennings

What's almost 28 inches long, 10 inches wide, contains 139 categories, comes in four copies, must be filled out every year, and sometimes causes ulcers?

Give up? Just ask the church clerk at almost any Southern Baptist church. He'll tell you immediately it is the uniform church letter to his local Baptist association.

About this time each year the church clerk gets the job of ferreting out tons of information about the progress of his church since last October 1 which he shares with several Baptist bodies.

The information ranges from the general characteristics of the church to the number of boys, 9-11, in a Royal Ambassador chapter.

It also requests the number of ministers the church licensed and ordained, how much money the church received and gave, and to whom.

Furthermore, the form even asks if the church library has vertical files, how much the preacher made, what the church gave to the temperance league, and the zip code of the organist.

The church letter is an important document. Prepared basically for the association each year, copies go to the Southern Baptist Convention

and the state Baptist convention.

That's the source of statistics about the progress of Southern Baptists told in the Southern Baptist Annual and Southern Baptist Handbook.

Of the 139 categories, which of the categories are most difficult to complete?

Many church clerks reply it's categories 58-66 dealing with the Brotherhood ministry. The organization is headed by a layman often away on a job or vacation and the records are held by a secretary subject to the same demands. Sometimes written records don't even exist.

But church clerks hope these men will supply this information in advance and save them the frustration of an incomplete church letter.

What happens if they don't? The clerk either sends in an incomplete report, or he delays sending it until the information is available.

In either case, the clerk often gets letters and telephone calls from the associational clerk requesting the information.

The associational clerk in return may get numerous letters and telephone calls from both state convention and Southern Baptist Convention statisticians who need the information.

The end result? Sometimes it's ulcers.

Michigan Aids Students At Church Colleges

LANSING, Mich. (RNS) — Students of private and church-related colleges and universities will be eligible for state subsidies based on need under terms of legislation signed into law here by Gov. George Romney.

Created to remedy income, the law provides for grants ranging from \$50 to \$250 a semester. Students from families earning more than \$10,000 annually are not eligible.

The measure was opposed by many groups as an "indirect subsidy" to church-related colleges. These included the Michigan Council of Churches, the Detroit Council of Churches, the Michigan Baptist Convention, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, various Methodist bodies throughout the state, the Jewish War Veterans and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Reportedly in favor of the law were Catholics and individuals of the Lutheran Church in America.

WRITERS MEET FOR "BUILDER" CONFERENCE

GLORIETA — A conference for writers of the young people's section of "The Sunday School Builder" was held simultaneously with the second Sunday school leadership conference July 14-20 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

Franklin Farmer, consultant in young people's work in the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department, directed the conference, which was attended by 17 writers from nine states.

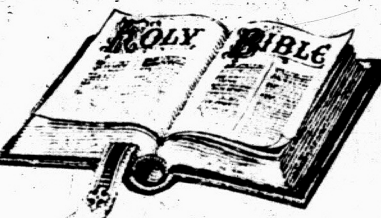
The writers were given assignments involving the next 18 months of the "Builder," a monthly magazine of the Sunday school department. Their articles will provide suggestions for Sunday school assembly periods and weekly officer and teachers' meetings.

Conference leaders included Joseph M. Haynes and Dr. Rice A. Pierce, youth unit supervisors, and Keener Pharr, director of the field services section, all in the Sunday school department.

SIXTH ANNUAL—

Gulfshore Bible Conference

AUGUST 15-19
(Supper Monday Thru
Lunch Friday)



Bible Study, Fellowship And
Recreation For The
Entire Family

DAILY SCHEDULE

MORNING:
Old Testament Studies
New Testament Studies
I John
I Timothy
Philippians
Morning Worship

AFTERNOON:
Recreation, Relaxation
Special Features:
Book Tea
Children's Building Open House—
Thursday 4:00-5:30 p.m.

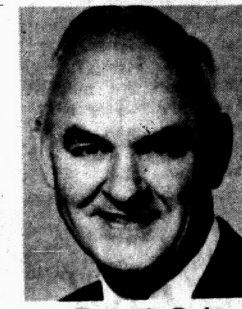
EVENING:
Simultaneous Conferences
For Laymen, Laymen's Wives,
Pastors, Pastors' Wives
Evening Worship—Studies In Amos
(January 1967 Bible Study Book)

Separate study sessions and planned
fun periods for Juniors and
Intermediates.

Several other state leaders will appear
on program.



Dr. G. Allen West
Evening Speaker



Dr. Henry A. Parker
Morning Speaker



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins
Studies from Prophets

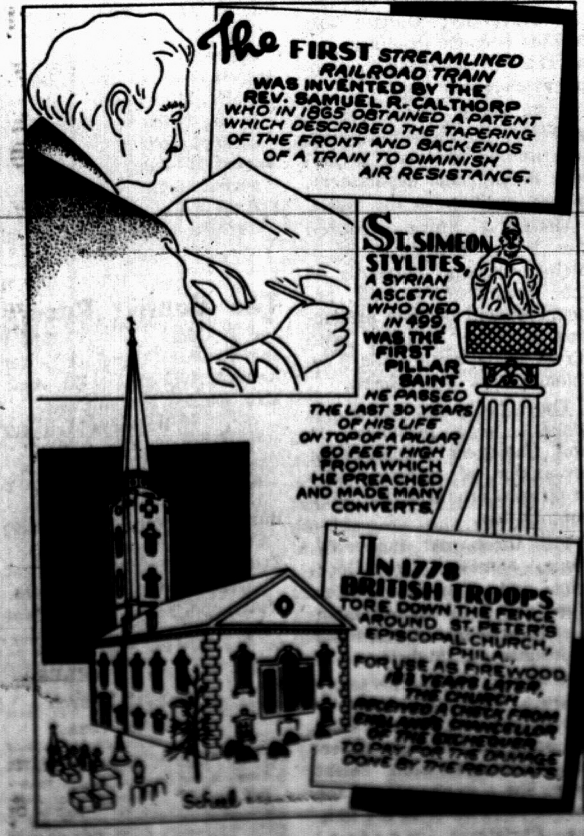


Dr. Chester L. Quarles
Conference Director

To Make Reservations—Send \$2.00 per person for ages nine and above and \$5.00 per person for ages eight and younger to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - By Scheel

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Not Too Late In Most Counties

It is not too late in most counties of the state for Christians to use their votes to make their counties dry.

In some counties it is too late. Areas which already have voted cannot have another election for two years.

Since this is written before August 2, it is impossible to know the outcome of the voting which is scheduled for many counties on that day. Dry forces are making a valiant fight in many counties, and should win some of the elections.

In the eight elections already held, however, the wets have won in every case. It seems evident that the reason the dries lost, is that so many of them simply did not bother to go to the polls.

An example is Harrison county. This county, because of its past history, was expected to go wet, but it was amazing that it took only 22% of the eligible electors casting wet votes, to win the election. Only 35% of the voters in the county went to the polls, and of those who did go 13% (of the total number of eligible voters) voted dry. 65% of the citizens did not bother to go to the polls. Since it is probable that a large ma-

jority of the people favoring legalized liquor did go to the polls, the dries who stayed away, could have won had they voted. Instead, however, they allowed a small minority to make the decision.

We cannot say in just how many counties this happened, but we are confident that dries can win in most counties if all dry voters go to the polls and cast their votes.

If your county has not voted, now is the time to cast your ballot when the opportunity comes. Also you should urge upon your friends the importance of voting.

A vote against legalization of liquor is a vote against increased consumption, increased alcoholism, increased crime, increased highway deaths caused by drinking drivers, and increase of all the other liquor caused problems.

It is a vote for our youth, and against saying to them that the adults of the state approve of drinking.

It is a vote against increasing the tax costs, which always are raised when liquor increases the law enforcement problems of an area.

It is a vote for legal control, for under the new law, counties which vote to remain under the dry laws, will not have liquor. You do have a choice! The old hypocrisy issue is dead. The counties voting dry will be dry! The new law says so; the governor says so; the Alcohol Control Board chairman says so.

Join the fight against legalization in your county.

On election day go to the polls and vote AGAINST coming out from under the dry laws. Persuade your friends to vote.

It is not too late to keep legalized liquor out of most of the counties of the state!

Bible Conference Time

Summer is Bible conference time all over America. Across the nation thousands of people journey to a favorite conference, to enjoy days of spiritual fellowship and enrichment.

Mississippians do not have to go far to attend such a conference, for the annual Gulfshore Bible Conference rapidly is becoming one of the finest and most popular such conferences in the South.

Each year hundreds of persons gather at the Gulfshore Bible Conference to worship God by the seashore, to sit at the feet of outstanding Bible teachers, to participate in special interest conferences, and to experience fellowship with Christian friends, new and old.

This year's conference, to be held August 15-19, promises to be the best yet. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, director of the conference, has planned an outstanding program.

Those who have been attending this conference year after year, most certainly will want to return, while those who have been unable to attend heretofore, should make every effort to be present this year.

It is not too late, even now, to plan to attend. If you cannot get a reservation on the grounds, although you should try there first, stay in a nearby tourist court, and still enjoy the spiritual feast of the sessions. If you cannot attend the entire meeting, do plan to be present for one day, or even one session.

A Bible conference can provide rich spiritual blessing. Don't miss the opportunity to attend Gulfshore this month.



Last Wednesday evening, in my message, I used a statement from Dr. James Leo Garrett: Many people were impressed with these statements and I want to share them with each of you. He states that the "issues" are:

1. How to distinguish between New Testament essentials and Baptist customs and traditions.
2. How to magnify the Baptist distinctives which make imperative a distinct Baptist witness without isolation from all fellowship with other Christians.
3. How to distinguish clearly between the Baptist heritage of religious freedom and non-creedalism and the encroachment of radical theological liberalism.
4. How to keep a strong biblical faith and message without succumbing to the tendency to make the "pet" interpretations of some the test of fellowship for all.
5. How to keep worship meaningful and evangelism fruitful without the sacrifice of either.
6. How to magnify both personal regeneration and the Christian life with its moral and social obligations.
7. How to maintain both effective evangelism and the reality of a regenerative church membership.
8. How to "tap" the material resources of Baptists for Christ without adopting an unbiblical doctrine of stewardship.
9. How to expand as a denomination without being undemocratic in policy.
10. How to keep the "home base" Christian and to engage in a vigorous world mission advance.

—The Trinity Trumpet
Trinity Baptist Church
San Antonio, Texas

The United States will be among forty-six nations displaying wares at the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair opening June 28. The fair will be the largest in Israel's history with forty countries participating officially; and the others, through commercial companies. For the first time there will be a West German pavilion with cultural and artistic exhibits. German companies will display goods in various trade sections.

Calendar of Prayer

- (This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)
- August 8 — Dorothy Brown, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Doris Bryant, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing.
- August 9 — Ethel U. Moore, staff, Children's Village; Percy Barnett, staff, Children's Village.
- August 10 — Eunice Brown, staff, William Carey College; Pam Cook, staff, William Carey College.
- August 11 — J. B. Costilow, BSU director, Clarke College; John W. Tadlock, BSU director, Copiah — Lincoln Junior College.
- August 12 — Ruby Russell, Baptist Building; Gordon Sansing, Baptist Building.
- August 13 — Woodard B. Davis, staff, Mississippi College; A. B. Delozier, staff, Mississippi College.
- August 14 — John McBride, superintendent of missions, Rankin County; Holmes H. Carlisle, superintendent of missions, Scott County.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Chester L. Quarles, D. D.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton T. Yarnall, D. H. McCall, John L. Taylor, Canton, Henry Harris, West Point; Bill R. Baker, Calhoun City.
Subscription: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.
The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Association of Baptist Presses, and the Evangelical Press Association.

PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

The Cynic's Corner

Oscar Wilde said that a cynic is a man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing. Webster describes a cynic as one who believes that human conduct is motivated wholly by self-interest. My own homemade definition of a cynic is one whose doubts are blended with ridicule.

Nathanael acted the cynic when he said of Jesus, "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" And the cynics "laughed him to scorn" when Jesus visited the home of Jarius to raise his deceased daughter. Tobiah the Ammonite scorned the efforts of Nehemiah to rebuild the Jerusalem wall, saying a stray fox rubbing against it would cause it to crumble. The cynics—like the poor—have always been with us.

A recent sermon title shocked me at first: "To Hell, With God." Then I noticed the comma. Remove the comma, and you have the slogan of the cynic. The cynic cries "To hell with God and everything and everyone else." But the godly man observes that "If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there" (Psalm 139:8). He can take all of life and death too if God is there. And he does so without bitterness, rancor, and scorn.

The cynic's corner looks mighty inviting sometimes. The chairs have soft cushions and they lean way back. But Psalm 1:1 describes as blessed the man who refuses to sit in the seat of the scornful. For in the heat and drought of life's testing times, only those who are planted by the rivers of water bring forth fruit in their season (Psalm 1:3). The cynics fade and blow away before the withering winds of adversity.

ALCOHOL

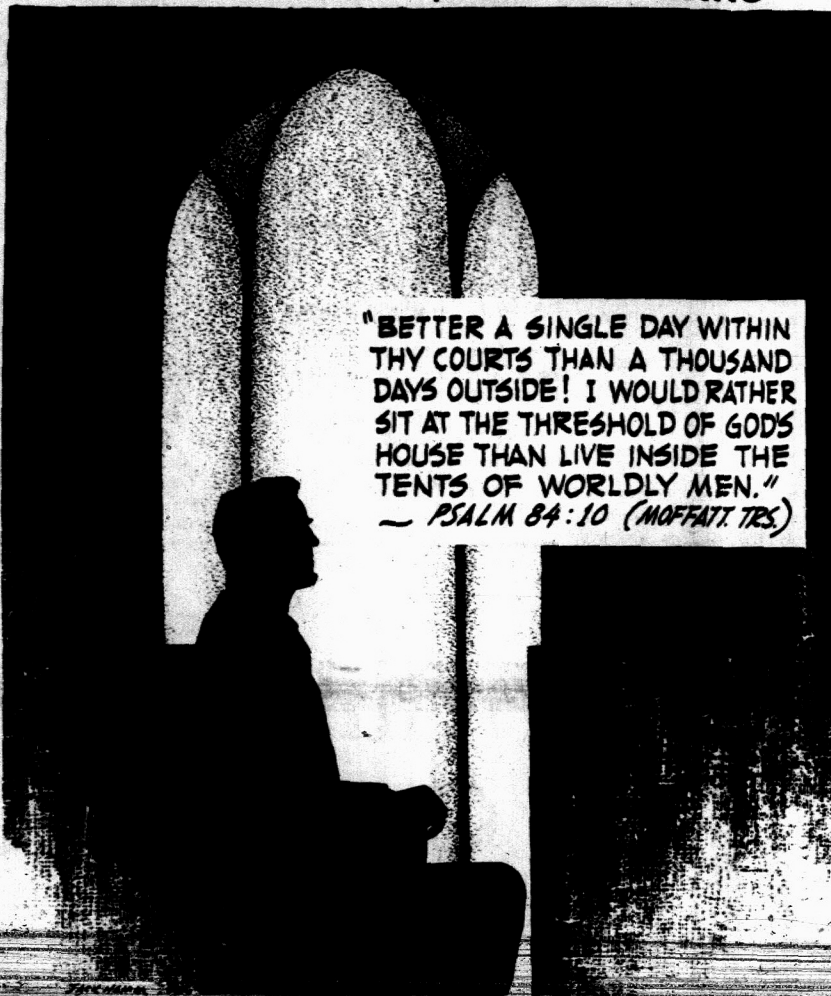
By Edwin McNeely, Newton

I am going to vote for the prohibition of the sale of any form of alcoholic beverage because:

- ALCOHOL
- Affronts Freedom;
 - Agravates anger;
 - Breeds disease;
 - Belches bitterness;
 - Crushes children;
 - Deranges reason;
 - Debases desires;
 - Defames manhood;
 - Defies God;
 - Dishonors home;
 - Derogates duty;
 - Debauches beauty;
 - Germimates greed;
 - Infects treason;
 - Inflames passions;
 - Jeopardizes justice;
 - Jeers at Jesus;
 - Mocks modesty;
 - Maligns marriage;
 - Pollutes purity;
 - Prostitutes righteousness;
 - Produces pain;
 - Stupifies senses;
 - Selects suicides;
 - Speeds senility;
 - Seduces innocence;
 - Unleashes lust;
 - Wrecks womanhood;
 - Destroys manhood;

Not one good thing can be said for liquor; therefore it must be cast out.

A COMPARISON—"1,000 TO 1" RATIO



"BETTER A SINGLE DAY WITHIN
THY COURTS THAN A THOUSAND
DAYS OUTSIDE! I WOULD RATHER
SIT AT THE THRESHOLD OF GOD'S
HOUSE THAN LIVE INSIDE THE
TENTS OF WORLDLY MEN."
— PSALM 84:10 (MOFFATT TRS.)

Newest In Books

THESE TEN WORDS by
Roy L. Honeycutt (Broadman
Press, 128 pp. \$1.50).

A very interesting answer to the question, "Are the ten commandments outdated? Can they have meaning for 20th century America?" The author quotes the commandments and points out their Biblical reference. Then he takes each one and applies it to contemporary life in relevant terms, using one word to describe each commandment such as, priority, sovereignty, sincerity, sanctity, unity, responsibility, fidelity, honesty, integrity, and security. Broadman Readers Plan series.

BY LOVE COMPELLED by
Joseph B. Underwood (Broadman Press, 127 pp. \$1.50).

Mr. Underwood is consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Within this book are accounts of personal witnessing on the mission field. His purpose is to communicate the message that God is at work in this fast-moving world to save souls for Christ, and he strengthens this message by inspiring stories of his experiences with new converts on the mission fields. Broadman Readers Plan series.

HELP! I'M A LAYMAN by
Kenneth Chafin (Word Books, 151 pp., \$3.50).

A discussion of the relevant problems of the Christian faith in the 20th century. Dr. Chafin cuts to the point of each problem presented and

challenges Christians to face issues and become involved in the world of today. He discusses the importance of a mature Christianity committed to service of mankind and offers many helps for the maturing Christian. The main thrust of the message is toward the layman; Dr. Chafin sees the modern layman as the salvation of the church, for it is the layman who knows the real problems of humanity. Topics discussed are: Folk Religion or Christianity, New Laymen in a New Age, Mature Christians in an Adult World, Real Prayer, God's People in the Secular City, the Church and a Creative Witness, and Witnessing can be Personal.

GOD SHOWS HIMSELF by
Carl F. H. Henry (Word, 138 pp., \$3.50).

Instead of being dead God is very much alive, says the author who is the editor of Christianity Today. Not only that but God is relevant to modern life. He says that Christians have God's answer to world needs and that we must become involved in a modern world struggle. Fundamentalism, ecumenicalism and liberal position are all considered in this scholarly yet practical discussion of God's work in the modern world.

HAPPINESS CAN BE A
HABIT by James Dillet Freeman (Doubleday, 191 pp., \$3.95).

The sub-title is a book about the goodness of luck. The emphasis is on love. The author is a poet and writes these

brief messages in poetic language. They are essays which probe the heart and challenge the mind and should help many people find happiness. 101 outline studies on questions asked and answered.

101 OUTLINE STUDIES ON
QUESTIONS ASKED AND
ANSWERED BY OUR LORD
by Harry A. Baldwin (Baker, 127 pp. \$1.95)

Re-print of a book of outlines first published nearly 30 years ago. The outlines present the setting, the questions, the question, our Lord's methods and answers and some observations. This is one of Baker's ministers' handbooks series.

SKETCHES OF FUNERAL
SERMONS by F. E. Eerdman,
J. M. Rinker and others (Baker, 105 pp., \$1.95)

Brief sermon outlines for almost every type of funeral occasion. The book is a reprint and is one Eerdman's handbook series.

I WAS A COMMUNIST
PRISONER by Harlan Popoff (Zondervan, 287 pp., \$4.95)

Harlan Popoff, a Pentecostal preacher, was one of fifteen evangelical clergymen arrested in Bulgaria in 1948, and this is his story of his experiences as a communist prisoner. Popoff was taken prisoner in 1948 and released in 1961; during these years he suffered unbelievable inhuman treatment, but he lived to record it for mankind. A powerful, shocking book written with a spirit of Christian humility and hope.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

"But a certain Samaritan came that way" (Lk. 10: 33).

If modern readers are surprised to read that a priest and Levite refused to give aid to a wounded man (vv. 31-32), Jesus' original listeners were even more surprised to hear that a Samaritan did render him aid. In the eyes of the Jews He was the most unlikely one to do so. For the Jews and Samaritans hated and despised one another.

This attitude stemmed from the conflicts between the original tribes of Israel, and was deepened by the division into the kingdoms of Israel and Judah. Following the fall of the former, the better class of Israelites was taken into the Assyrian captivity. Foreigners were brought in who intermarried with the remainder of the Israelites to produce the Samaritan race. Subsequently a rival to the Jerusalem temple was built on Mt. Gerizim in Samaria. Following the return of Jews from the Babylonian captivity, Samaritans sought to prevent the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. All of these things added up to the hostility between Jews and Samaritans as seen in the Gospels. It was rooted in racial, political, and religious differences.

Imagine the surprise to the Jewish lawyer (v. 25) when Jesus related the compassionate acts of the Samaritan. Literally, "he came down upon" the wounded man. But he did not sidestep him. Instead, he "immediately bound up (aorist) his wounds, keeping on pouring on (present tense) oil and wine" (v. 34). Oil and wine were common remedies for such. Hippocrates prescribed for ulcers: "Bind with soft wool, and sprinkle with

oil and wine."

Having done so the Samaritan put the man on his donkey and took him to a nearby inn. He left money with the innkeeper to pay for his keep, promising to pay more, if necessary, upon his return (vv. 34-35).

The lawyer was forced to admit that he was the true neighbor to the unfortunate man. But note that he did not say "the Samaritan." He said, "He that shewed mercy upon him" (v. 37).

If Jesus should speak this parable to you, who would be the "hero" of the story? Think of some person or one from among some group that you despise and/or who despises you. In all likelihood He would choose such a person.

Apparently the implication of the story is that this Samaritan was a Christian. For only the grace of God could effect such a change in a person.

Radio-TV Agency Sets Promotions

FORT WORTH (BP) Promotion of seven employees to key positions in the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's radio and marketing departments has been announced by Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the commission.

John C. Smith, director of special events programming in the radio department, was named marketing director for the western United States. Smith, a graduate of Baylor University, (Baptist), Waco, Texas, succeeds Edward Shipman, new promotion director for the commission.

Edwin S. Malone, unit manager of the commission's variety program, "Master Control," was promoted to director of radio programming for the commission. Malone, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and former account executive for a Dallas advertising company, succeeds Smith.

J. O. Terry, director of engineering for the commission, was named associate to Malone in the radio department, a new position on the staff.

Donald J. Sturgis, retired Air Force production technician serving currently as the commission's staff announcer, will become production assistant charged with directing the commission's religious news department.

Three radio production engineers were promoted to unit managers in charge of production of specific radio programs produced by the commission.

The three are James W. Rupe, James Denton Goodwin, and Paul E. Potter. Rupe and Goodwin fill vacancies created by the promotion of Malone and Sturgis.

In announcing the personnel changes, Stevens pointed out the rapidly expanding work of the agency in producing religious programming, some 37,804 hours a week to an estimated weekly audience of 80 million.

NBC-TV Plans Ruschikon Seminary Report

NBC News will send its Television Religious Program unit to Switzerland in July to tape five shows for presentation on the NBC Television Network in the Fall.

Doris Ann, Manager of NBC Religious Programs, will head the production crew overseas.

One of the programs will be made in Zurich for the "Southern Baptist Hour," produced in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention. This program, "An Experiment in International Cooperation," will center on the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschikon, outside Zurich. The seminary, supported by Baptists throughout the world, has for more than 10 years been preparing young men and women from Asia, Africa and Europe for Baptist life and work.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, will interview Dr. John D. W. Watts, president of the Seminary, in this program.

Movie Queen Finds Christ



Mrs. Nurnaningsih

By Wayne A. Pennell
Missionary to Indonesia
The name Nurnaningsih is a household word in Indonesia. Wherever you go, people know Nurnaningsih, the famous movie star sometimes referred to as the Marilyn Monroe of Indonesia. I have even seen her picture on betjaks (three-wheeled taxis). However, in the last few years she has limited her appearances to a few stage shows.

Mrs. Nurnaningsih — or Bu Nur, as we call her — makes her home in Magelang, a city of Central Java. When revival services began Baptist work in Magelang, her children urged her to attend to see the films about the life of Christ. Bu Nur came and, impressed by the Christian witness she heard, returned to learn more.

Inefficiency Experts
We don't know who figured out the \$600 tax exemption for a wife — but it sure must have been a bachelor.
—The Langfords (S. D.)
Bugle

SUCCESSFUL CRUSADE HELD IN MADISON COUNTY

The Madison County Evangelistic Crusade was held in the Ben Roberts Stadium of Canton June 15-26. Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, was the evangelist, while the Stalneck Music Team were the Musicians. There were 312 decisions registered during the Crusade. Local pastors estimate that there were 75 to 100 decisions made in the local churches in the Sunday Worship Services during the Crusade that were not made in the Crusade services.

An analysis of the decisions show that there were 26 professions of faith and 254 rededications. There were 32 decisions for full-time vocational Christian service.

There are 13 Baptist Churches in Madison Association. Twelve of them participated in the Crusade. Decisions were registered for each of these twelve churches. In addition, the following denominations were represented among those making decisions:

For many years she had been seeking peace of heart, but had found only disillusionment. She had become an ardent student of yoga; but this did not satisfy.

Then one night of the revival, as the Holy Spirit worked in her heart, she walked forward during the invitation to say she repented of her sins and trusted Jesus as her Saviour.

Bu Nur's life was genuinely changed. With joy she speaks of her salvation and the peace she has found. She is anxious to witness for Christ.

Attending church regularly, she is teaching a Sunday School class for children and learning to play the portable organ for worship services.

This new life is not easy for Bu Nur. She now finds many plays and performances unsuitable for her as a Christian. So she tries to support herself and her children by sewing.

Word of Bu Nur's conversion has been printed in newspapers and magazines throughout Indonesia. As a sincere Christian she has a witness to many people. We thank God for her testimony and pray that her new life will help many others find Christ as their Saviour, too.

148 To Receive Degrees At MC

One-hundred-forty-eight students have been announced as degree candidates in Mississippi College's summer graduation ceremonies set for 8 p.m., August 12, in the First Baptist Church of Clinton.

Included among the candidates are 76 students who are completing work for one of the five bachelor degrees offered by the college, while 72 are scheduled to receive one of the two master degrees.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college, assisted by Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean, and Dr. J. W. Lee, dean of the graduate school.

Summer commencement speaker will be Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Conferences On Buildings Set For Assemblies

NASHVILLE — Church building and architecture conferences will be held at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 11-17 and at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 25-31.

The conferences are for pastors and church staff members, members of planning and survey committees and of building committees, architects and others who are interested in church growth.

Both conferences will be promoted by the Sunday School Board's church architecture department, Nashville, with Dr. William A. Harrell, department secretary, as conference director.

At both Glorieta and Ridgecrest, there will be an exhibit of Baptist churches, designed by architects who attended the triennial conference for architects in March at the Sunday School Board. Eight churches which were recognized in 1965 by the Guild for Religious Architecture "in recognition of total design which interprets the concepts of the particular faith" will also be on exhibit at both assemblies.



Charles Beard
Westland Heights
Licences Bryant

Westland Heights Church, Rev. Charles Beard pastor, licensed Ray Bryant to the gospel ministry on July 10. He is the son of the late Rev. W. C. Bryant of Pontotoc County. Mr. Bryant is enrolled in Mississippi College and plans to continue his education this fall. He is available for supply work and lives at 813 Poplar Blvd., Jackson.

For reservations write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535; or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

Thursday, August 4, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Aging Meeting Elects Poole

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (BP) — The Conference of Southern Baptist Administrators of Homes for the Aging here elected their host as the group's new president and heard major addresses calling for new approaches in ministering to the needs of the aging.

New President is Bill Poole, general superintendent of North Carolina Baptist Homes, Inc., and host for the meeting here.

Elected vice president was William Kersh, executive director of Hospitals and Golden Age Homes for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

In the opening address, an official of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission urged the two dozen administrators of Baptist homes for the aging to lead an effort to involve older people in the total ministry of Christianity.

According to a Census Bureau sample, these households consist mostly of younger people. The median age of the head of a new resident household is 36, while the median age of the heads of all United States households is 46.

Bill Dyal Jr., of Nashville, said that Americans have become a generation of "those who think young," and have thus sought to shelve older people instead of involving them in the world of today.

Dyal said, however, that the retired person has become a "free man" — free of pressures from his employer, free from time limitations that restrict others, and free to say what he thinks without fear.

With the added advantage of years of experience and maturity, the retired person can often accomplish more than a younger man, Dyal said.



RECREATION PROGRAM AT WEST END, WEST POINT. Pictured above are the spacious grounds belonging to the West End Church of West Point which are being developed into a well-rounded recreational program for all age groups of the church membership. Scotty Shows, pictured, is directing the program, and serving as director of music and youth for the church. Scotty is a senior at Mississippi State University. He is a member of the M.S.U. choir and has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union at State for this fall. Rev. C. C. Cornelius is pastor of the West End Church.



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God's Way In The Home

By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 20:12; Proverbs 4:1-5;
Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:51-52;
Ephesians 6:1-4

The home has a divine purpose and a sublime potential. In an institution, it goes back to creation. God ordained that man and woman should be joined together in marriage and that out of their union children should be born for the perpetuation of the race. The Fifth Commandment, therefore, rests on the establishing of the family, and it is designed for the well-being of the family. The proper respect for parents, and their respect for children as well, is indispensable to godliness and stability in family life. The Fifth Commandment is a transition from the first four to the last five of the Ten Commandments. Parents should be the medium for the child's earliest instruction about the worship of God, and they should teach their children how to live with other persons in uprightness and harmony.

The Lesson Explained

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT

(Ex. 20:12)

"Honour thy father and thy mother." What does it mean to honor father and mother? For one thing, it calls for obedience to parents. This is needful on the part of children because of their inexperience and immaturity. Further, they need, from the earliest years of life, to learn a proper respect for constituted authority. God has placed upon parents the responsibility for proper authority in the home. But let it be noted that honor toward father and mother includes more than obedience. It means respect and courtesy and deference toward one's parents, treating them with kindness and consideration, appreciation and gratitude for what they have done for their children, and strong affection for them for their own sakes.

JESUS' EXAMPLE

(Luke 2:51-52)

The incident recorded in these verses is familiar. In boyhood, Jesus exhibited the perfect attitude of respect for parents. His youth in the Nazareth home was marked by

submission to Mary and Joseph and by resolute purpose to grow to the maturity of perfect manhood. Joseph with filial affection, he respected to their affection and teaching, he shared their spiritual aspiration, he tried to share the responsibility of work and worship, and he accepted a son's responsibility to reinforce and strengthen the family as a whole.

JESUS' INDICTMENT

(Mark 7:9-13)

The scribes and Pharisees had charged Jesus with breaking the tradition of the elders. He simply ignored ceremonial requirements. According to the law of Moses, disrespect for parents was so serious that it was, in some cases, a crime punishable by death. But the oral tradition allowed a person to say "Corban" with respect to some property, that is, to say that it was a gift dedicated to God. On this pretense, a person was excused from providing the necessary care for his parents. But such a person could then use his property for personal ends claiming that it had been dedicated to God for them.

PATTERN FOR THE HOME

(Eph. 6:1-4)

Children are to obey their parents, because this is right. This does not mean that children should yield blind obedience if parents try to lead them to do wrong. It assumes that parents are seeking to fulfill their proper responsibility as parents. The divine charge calling upon children to obey their parents and show respect toward them obligates parents to be worthy of honor and respect.

Paul's second admonition is addressed to fathers. Actually, the admonition applies to both father and mother. They must sternly guard against provoking their children by making unjust demands of them, by manifesting impatience or anger toward them, by rash threats or cruel treatment, by ignoring their needs, and by failing to respect them as persons. Further, parents are to train their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Thus, they are to teach reverence toward God, the way of salvation through faith in Christ, the standards of moral conduct, the obligation to respect other persons, and the principle of unselfishness toward others.

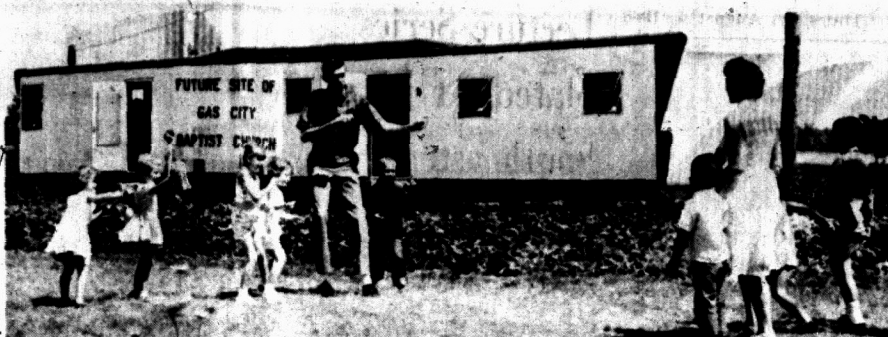
Truths to Live By

The home must be built on the fear of the Lord. — The home is to be conceived in relationship to God. His requirement for fidelity between husband and wife must be held as sacred as life itself. Respect for parents and the moral and spiritual nature of children rest on the authority of the Lord.

Character has its roots in family life.—This truth has its supreme relevance for the rearing of children. If children live in an atmosphere of reverence for God, recognition of right and wrong, acceptance of responsibility and respect for personality, they will grow up with a strong bent toward godliness and moral purpose. If they learn authority in the home, if they are taught to be responsible, if they learn truthfulness and unselfishness in family relationships, children will have concepts and ideals that will contribute to moral habits, ideals of personal integrity and purity, and attitudes of respect and compassion toward others. If the home situation is one of strife and selfishness, rebellion against authority and indifference to self-discipline, the character development of children is doomed from the beginning. The major responsibility rests upon the parents.



MISS CHARLOTTE WASHINGTON left on July 15 for Greenwood, S. C., where she will work in the First Baptist Church as Children's Director of Religious Education. Miss Washington is a graduate of Shaw High School and Mississippi College at Clinton. She has just completed work on her Master's degree in Religious Education in Louisville, Ky. at Southern Seminary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Washington.



CLYDE POUND, Home Mission Board summer missionary from Belden, Miss., leads the games with primaries during recess at a mission Vacation Bible School in Gas City, Ind. The Gas City Baptist Chapel, which started in March, is currently meeting in a trailer chapel. Enrollment for the VBS was 46. Pound is a student at Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, Miss.

English Work Begun In Turkey

The Rev. and Mrs. James F. Leeper, the Southern Baptist Convention's first missionaries to Turkey, have begun their work among English-speaking people in Ankara. Now the capital of Turkey, Ankara is the ancient Ancyra, capital of Galatia in biblical times.

The Leepers were welcomed by members of the Baptist congregation in Ankara, led by Thomas B. Harris, III, of Odessa, Texas, an oil company executive. Scheduled for a six-week leave in the USA shortly afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Harris opened their home to the missionaries and their three small daughters until they can find permanent quarters.

The Baptist congregation was begun more than two years ago as a Christian fellowship, drawing its members primarily from U. S. military personnel in Ankara. From its beginning most of the members have been Southern Baptists.

Organ Dedication Opens Conference

GLORIETA, N. M.—Dedication of the new \$25,000 electronic organ at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here opened the 14th annual music leadership conference July 21-27.

Dr. James W. Good, associate professor of church music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, presented the dedicatory recital.

Custom designed for the size and acoustics of Glorieta's new \$1.23 million auditorium, the organ was built by Saville Organ Co., Northbrook, Ill., reported to be the only company in the United States which builds custom-designed electronic organs.

CALIFORNIA IS TO GET 'BIBLELAND' EXTRAVAGANZA

SAN DIEGO (EP)—A \$200 million recreation of biblical scenes called "Bibleland U.S.A." will be built in Southern California, according to the International Bible Congress.

The building project will span a decade on a 6,000-acre site, says R. D. Collins, executive director of the organization headquartered in Van Nuys, near Los Angeles. The exact location of the site has not been named.

"Bibleland" will feature replicas of Solomon's Temple, the Garden of Eden, Noah's Ark and the manger where Christ was born, Collins said. It will be financed through subscriptions and grants.

MORGAN MEMORIAL ORGAN DEDICATION

AUGUST 11 AT GULFSHORE

The new Morgan Memorial Organ will be dedicated at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly on Thursday, August 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. The program includes brief organ recitals and also personalities from several states including Mississippi. Honorees at the dedication service will be Mrs. W. C. Morgan of Jackson and Mrs. Joy Morgan Davis of Dallas. The public is cordially invited to attend this important dedication service.

NEW MUSIC PERIODICALS AVAILABLE IN OCTOBER

Beginning in October, a trio of new quarterlies will join "The Church Musician" and "The Junior Musician" to make a full family of music periodicals for the church's Music Ministry.

"The Children's Music Leader" is for the leaders of beginner music activities, primary choirs and junior choirs. Its music units offer help in organizing children's choirs, developing good tone quality and beginning part singing. This quarterly is correlated with "Music for Primaries" and "The Junior Musician."

"Music for Primaries" provides learning experiences for the choir member through rehearsals and at-home activities. The 12 pages of music are carefully selected for the primary. Stories and articles introduce primaries to hymnody, composers and music instruments.

"The Youth Musician" has 32 pages of music ranging from unison to SATB for intermediates and youth. A 16-page removable insert provides stories, sight-singing exercises and other materials for the musical and spiritual development of the teen-ager.

With the advent of these new periodicals, "The Church Musician" becomes the music magazine for young people and adult choir members. It also serves as the administration magazine for the Music Ministry. Articles and study pages for choir members are included, and a special section in each issue give leadership helps, articles on planning congregational services, programming and budgeting.

These five music periodicals are publications of the Sunday School Board's church music department. They are listed on the Board's regular church literature order form for October - December 1966.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

Aberdeen, First	366	130
Brookhaven, First	455	176
Bruce, First	297	145
Cleveland	104	78
Morrison Chapel	284	133
Columbus	123	102
Friendship	608	200
First	60	60
Concord (Nokusee)	526	148
Crystal Springs, 1st	382	80
North Greenwood	330	83
Grenada	504	151
Emmanuel	557	200
First	350	114
Guilford, 1st	550	212
Handboro	43	35
Hattiesburg	526	172
First	508	168
Beacon Street	302	187
Oak Forest	300	151
Daniel Memorial	1102	348
Highland	856	383
Southside	56	31
Alta Woods	1257	506
Parkway	58	31
Calvary	79	206
Main	30	7
Ridgeway	251	97
Southern Hills	114	62
Blairwood Drive	401	151
Rainbow Road	189	73
Morrison Heights	1263	217
Woodville Heights	340	140
First	481	211
West Jackson	1202	443
Harvest	305	167
Irondale	236	91
West Jackson	477	144
Colonial Heights	10	9
Kosciusko	184	82
First	427	136
Main Chapel	256	123
Parkway	127	74
Laurel	287	126
Pine Street	209	60
Second Avenue	411	96
Trinity	167	80
Wildwood	229	102
Macon, First	230	91
McComb	303	131
First	15	15
Locust St.	256	107
Navilla	75	30
South	314	149
McLaurin Heights	362	76
(Rankin)	25	25
Lakeview Mission	72	38
Medville, 1st	131	51
Mountain Creek	160	66
(Rankin)	818	351
Pastorale	154	85
Eastlawn	556	180
Petal Harvey	235	105
Main	316	88
Memorial Dr. Man	170	46
Sardis	157	82
Sharon, First	565	191
Star (Rankin)		
Starkville, First		
Sunshine (Rankin)		
Tupelo		
Calvary		
West Jackson		
Union, First		
Vicksburg		
Immanuel		
Trinity		
West Point, First		

Let it be remembered that Jesus made good his promise. He did make them. His eagerness caught their youth, his certitude their loyalty, his tenderness their love; and the divine solitude in him called to the deeps in their souls. They left home and livelihood for a life that would stretch out beyond time and place. He made them!—J. Winston Pearce in "Seven First Words of Jesus," (Broadman Press, 1966).

The hand that gives, gathers.

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

TO YOU THOUSANDS OF
READERS WHO KNOW THAT
DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE HARMFUL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Here at last is a new kind of hospitalization plan for *non-drinkers and non-smokers only!* The rates are fantastically low because "poor risk" drinkers and smokers are excluded. And because your health is superior...there is absolutely no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy... and no salesman will ever call! Starting from the very first day you enter any hospital...

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rate! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—
even for life!

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any hospital—anywhere.

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We need not see your cash in hand (just. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect.

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company, Executive
Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

6804 FOR AT-100

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____ City _____

Street or R.D. _____ State _____ Zip _____

County _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT BENEFICIARY BIRTH DATE

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details showing person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

I hereby certify that any person listed above does not use tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the answers given in the above questions.

Signature _____

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

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Each adult 19-59 pays \$3.00 \$38

Each adult 60-69 pays \$5.00 \$59

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SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to

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TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES

Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois



ON THE FIRST anniversary as pastor of the North Oxford Church, Rev. Jim Bain was presented with the keys to a Galaxie 500 with all the trimmings—a tag on it and insurance for a year. From left: Randy, Angel, Mr. Bain, Pete, and Mrs. Bain.

Names In The News

Mrs. Ernest A. Currey, of Hollandale, Miss., mother of Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary to Rhodesia, died July 9. Mrs. Cannata, the former Virginia Currey, may be addressed at Sessami Baptist Mission, P. O. Gokwe, Rhodesia.

R. L. Smith, R. L. Williams, and Leo Bonner were ordained as deacons by the Rolling Creek Church, Route 1, Quitman, on Sunday evening, July 24 during the regular worship service. The ordination service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Moss, former pastor of the church and Rev. Jack W. Kinley, pastor.

Hamp Valentine, Southside Church, Hattiesburg, minister of music, has resigned effective July 11. He left July 15 for Ft. Worth, Texas, to work on his master's degree in religious education at Southwestern Seminary. Mr. Valentine has been minister of music at Southside for nearly four years, during which time he has received many certificates of achievements by the State Baptist Music Department.

Rev. and Mrs. James M. Porch, Jr., of Calvary Church in Bogie Chitto, served on the faculty for the Youth Conference and the two Training Union weeks at Ridgecrest in July. The couple led individual conferences on the book of 1 John. The Teenager Confronts his Home, Christian Ethics, and Vocational Guidance for Youth.

Rev. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert and family were weekend visitors in the Clara Community. Rev. Gilbert and his family will return to Ecuador as missionaries on August 8. Their last pastorate in the states was the First Church of Clara, where he was pastor five years. Rev. Burl T. Patterson is pastor of the church now.

Correction

By error, in last week's issue, Longview Church, was listed as being in Starkville. A member calls our attention to the fact that Longview is a town, located about seven miles from Starkville. We regret the error, and are glad to make the correction.

REVIVAL DATES

Union Church, (Seminary): August 7-12; Rev. Wade Allen, pastor; Dr. John E. Barnes, evangelist; Terry Bowers, song leader; dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 7; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Roxie Church (Franklin): August 7-12; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor at Liberty, evangelist; Raleigh McGowan, Roxie, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Leesburg Church (Morton): August 7-12; Rev. R. W. Porter, pastor; Rev. Arlis Nichols, Brandon, evangelist; J. B. Betts, song leader; dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 7.

Trinity Church (Rosedale): August 7-12; Rev. Gerald Gammil, pastor; Rev. Leon Emery, Jackson, evangelist; weeknight services at 7:30 p.m.

Liberty Church (Rankin): August 7-12; Rev. John R. Eubanks, pastor and song leader; Rev. I. L. Hill, evangelist; dinner on the ground on August 7; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill (Columbus): Beginning August 7; Rev. Boyd Armstrong, Huntsville, Alabama, evangelist; T. E. Austin, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Church (Copiah): August 7-13 Rev. John Cato, pastor; Rev. John Wardle, Beacon St. Church, evangelist; Allen Stephens, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Hope (Lafayette): August 7-11; Rev. J. W. Massio, pastor; Rev. James Barber, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, song leaders.

New Hope Church (Coffeeville): August 14-19; Rev. James A. Case, pastor; Rev. John Hill, pastor-Friendship Church, Lincoln County; Larry Kilgore, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lakeview Church (Leland): August 7-12; Rev. Robert Jackson, pastor; Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, Bay Springs, evangelist; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Hickory Ridge Church (Rankin): August 7-12; Rev. V. R. Crider, pastor; Rev. William G. Watson, Briarwood Drive, Jackson, evangelist; Jerry Walker, song leader; weeknight services at 7:30 p.m.

Valley Park (Issaquena): August 7-12; Rev. H. C. Adams, pastor; Rev. Billy Williams, Center Ridge Church, Yazoo City, evangelist; Rev. Dick Evans, Mer Rouge, La., song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Church (Macon): August 7-12; Dr. W. E. Prout, interim pastor; Rev. James Fairchild, Louisville, evangelist; Jack Day, First Church, Tupelo, song leader.

Bethesda (Oktibbeha): August 7-12; Rev. Charles Guy, pastor; Rev. J. Clement Casey, evangelist; Al Conn, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Duck Hill Church (Montgomery): August 7-12; Rev. Donnie Stewart, pastor; Rev. James Clarke, evangelist; Ray Chaffin, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Roundaway Church (Sunflower): August 7-12; Rev. Ovis Fairley, pastor; Rev. Parkes Marler, missionary to South Korea, evangelist; Howard Stone, song leader; weekday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Poplar Springs (Simpson): August 7-12; Rev. J. L. Raspberry, pastor and song leader; Rev. Sutton Smith, Mt. Zion, Simpson County, evangelist; dinner on the ground on August 7 with morning and afternoon services but no evening services on Sunday; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Church, Lucedale: Aug. 7-10; Youth Emphasis Week with Rusty McIntire and Altus Newell from Mississippi College; weekday services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Ogden Church (Benton): August 7-12; Rev. Paul Cain, pastor; Rev. R. W. Martin, Ripley, evangelist; James E. Johnson, Jackson, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Agricola Church (Lucedale): August 8-14; Rev. Woodrow Hudson, pastor; Rev. Gene Walley, Crawford Church, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; homecoming and dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 14; weekday services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

East Morton: July 31-August 10; Rev. James A. Underwood, pastor and song leader; Rev. R. G. Blackwell, evangelist; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Church (Franklin): Aug. 7-12; Rev. Byron Stringer, pastor; Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, Big Creek, Biloxi, evangelist; Homer Case, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.; music service at 7:30 p.m.; Phillip Godbold, pianist; Mrs. Patsy Wallace, organist.

Concord Church (Yazoo City): August 7-12; Rev. Lester T. Garrett, pastor; Rev. Herman Milner, evangelist; B. B. Neely, song leader; August 7 is homecoming with dinner served on the ground and an afternoon service at 1:30 p.m.; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Hepzibah Church (Silver Creek): August 7-12; Rev. T. N. Hedgepeth, pastor; Rev. Robert E. Jones, Providence Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; week day services at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

If you are not big enough to stand criticism, you are too small to be praised.

DEVOTION—

What Is Christianity?

By J. D. Lundy

Supt. of Missions, Washington County

ROMANS 1:16

This is a question which seems to have plagued mankind for almost two centuries. It seems that there is practically no end to the books, magazines, newspaper articles written, and sermons preached on the subject. Throughout the years there has been a great diversity of definition, opinion, and description of Christianity. All agree that Christianity is a religion—some feel just another religion. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to give a definition of Christianity. Thus the answer may lie in giving a description of Christianity as a religion.

FIRST—Christianity is a religion of joy, of happiness. The apostle Paul calls it "The Good News".

It is the joy of a condemned man who has received a pardon.

It is the joy of a blind man who has received sight. It is the joy of a sick man who has been made well. It is the joy of a man who has passed from darkness to light.

It is the joy of one who has passed from death unto life.

SECOND—Christianity is a religion of a person. A person who is a divine human person.

A person who loves sinful man enough to take his sins to the cross.

A person who won the victory over sin and death. A person who died and yet is alive forever more.

A person who became poor that man might be made rich. A person who became sin that man might be made righteous.

Regardless of all the new theology of all the ultra-intellectuals, there has never been developed a Christian religion other than that based on the virgin born Son of God, the Divine-Human God-Man who came into the world, lived a sinless life, performed untold numbers of miracles, died on Calvary's cross for the sins of man, rose from the dead, ascended back to the Father, will return again in consummation of his kingdom.

THIRD—Christianity is a religion of power. The supernatural, miracle working power of a personal God. A God who had the power to create the world and mankind and all that is in the world and in this great universe. The power of Christianity works in and through men as they commit themselves unto God. The lack of power of Christianity in the world today is caused by the lack of commitment of men unto Christ.

FOURTH—Christianity is a religion of Salvation.

1. Salvation through Faith—"Everyone that believeth" "By grace are you saved through Faith"—A saving faith is a faith of commitment.

2. Salvation of persons (Individuals) Each must believe. Each must have a personal experience with God through Christ.

3. Salvation for ALL. This does not mean universal salvation or that all will be saved. But it does mean ALL who believe will be saved and that ALL may believe and thus be saved. This is Paul's meaning when he said "unto the Jew first and also unto the Greek".

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."—Thomas Hughes

New Sacred Records

INTRODUCING DAVID FORD (Word W 3367—WST-5367)

David Ford is the son of Morris Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview, Texas. He is a graduate of Baylor and of Southern Baptist Seminary, where he sang bass roles in eight operas and several oratorios. He has an outstanding bass voice and has won national acclaim for some of his singing. Under Robert Shaw he has toured Europe, Russia and South America, singing as bass soloist in more than 200 concerts. In this album he sings some of the great hymns. Included are such songs as How Great Thou Art, The Holy City, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, Grace Greater Than Our Sins, Mrs. Ford, also a trained musician, accompanies her husband, as pianist, while Robert Cobb is organist.

FIRESIDE HYMNS — George Beverly Shea (RCA Victor LPM-3522-LSP 3522).

What added word can be said about Rev. Shea, Billy Graham's soloist, and America's and the World's beloved singer? Any record he makes is outstanding. This one includes some of those songs loved by people around the world, as Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled My Soul, Beyond the Sunset, When They Ring the Golden Bells, He's Everything to Me. A choir is in the background as he sings. This will be another favorite.

ITS NOT AN EASY ROAD — Jerry Barnes (Zondervan ZLP 686).

A baritone who has sung in revivals around the nation, and even beyond its borders, sings some of the old gospel songs.

MARCHING ON—The New York Staff Band and Male Chorus (Word 3361 LP).

The New York Staff Band and Male Chorus of the Salvation Army join together to present stirring music. Included are marches, spirituals, special medley arrangements, etc.

MOMENT BY MOMENT — Russell Newport (Word W-3346-LP).

A singing business man from Missouri, who appears in the Howard Butt Crusades and in other revivals, and appeared often in Baptist conventions, sings in an outstandingly rich tenor. Among the songs are The Holy City, Blessed Redeemer, Alone, Were You There When They Crucified My Lord, No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus. A record with unusual power.

THE MAJESTY OF SACRED MUSIC—The Stockholm Concert Orchestra—Conducted by Hugh Ross. (Word W-4027—WST-9027).

What group can produce finer music than a great concert orchestra? And give that orchestra some of the greatest sacred music ever written and superb music is presented. These numbers are not popular hymns, but such music as Gounoud's Redemption, Haydn's Creation, Gounod's Holy City, Haydn's Seven Last Words, Handel's Messiah and others.

SACRED CLASSICS—Robert Elmore at the Organ (Word-W4026).

Mr. Elmore is head of the Organ Department of the Philadelphia Musical Academy. In this album he plays on a Moller Organ, classical numbers such as Chorale in A Minor, (Franck) Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach), I Call To Thee (Bach) and others.

CHIMES FROM THE CHURCH TOWER — Del Roper (Word-W-3372).

Sacred selections played on the Maas - Rowe Symphonic Carillon in the sanctuary and bell tower of the Polytechnic Methodist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Roper is an artist, and the carillon of 100 bells, responds gloriously to his touch. Here the bells ring out sixteen great hymns and gospel songs, most of them known and beloved far and wide.



CAREY'S NEW Dean of Instruction, Dr. Wallace Wayne Alford, center, has begun his duties. Using the summer to begin academic plans for the fall, Dr. Alford confers above with Director of Admissions Bill Mitchell, left, and Director of Teacher Education Program, Dr. R. G. Bigelow, right. Dr. and Mrs. Alford have moved to the city of Hattiesburg from Greenwood, South Carolina. They are native Missisippians.

REVIVAL RESULTS

First Church (Sharon): July 3-8; There were four professions of faith, one by letter and several rededications. Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor; Dr. Jerry Brezeale, evangelist.

Liberty Church (Carroll): June 17-22; There were four professions of faith, seven candidates for baptism and three for church membership. Rev. Marion W. Gray, pastor; Rev. Lynton B. Cooper, evangelist; Claver J. Blair, song leader.

Friendship Church (Ellisville): Rev. Delma Gibson, pastor, Ovett Church, evangelist; Rev. Johnny Johnson, County Line Church, song leader; four professions of faith; 24 rededications; Rev. W. N. Johnson, pastor.

Median income of the movers is somewhat below average—\$6,100 annually, as compared to \$6,600 for all households.

Glorieta Student Conference Ready

NASHVILLE — Leaders have been announced for the 14th annual student conference Aug. 25-31 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

Among featured platform speakers will be James Ralph Scales, dean of arts and sciences, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Browning Ware, pastor, Calder Avenue Church, Beaumont, Tex.; S. H. Frazier, professor of psychiatry, Baylor medical School, Houston; James Fleming, pastor, Royal Lane Baptist Church, Dallas; and Lewis Salter, professor of physics, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The conference is sponsored by the student department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, with David K. Alexander, department secretary, as conference director. For reservations, write: E. A. Herren, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

The world at its best needs the church at its best.

Churches In The News

Unity Church of the Tishomingo Association dedicated their church building debt free on July 10. The association's missionary brought the message. The church has been organized only two and one half years and was admitted to the association at the annual meeting of 1965. Rev. V. J. Presley is serving as pastor.

Americans United Report Attacks Shared-Time Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C. —Shared-time, an arrangement between public and parochial schools which in effect allows church schools to use public school facilities, is challenged in a 28 page report released today by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"The Truth About Shared-Time," by Glenn L. Archer, is a detailed and documented study of how shared-time works in practice, why educators oppose it, how it violates federal and state constitutional provisions separating church and state, and how it was embodied in the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act to reduce sectarian opposition to federal aid to education.

Dr. Archer, Executive Director of Americans United and former Washburn University Law School dean, points out that more and more communities are adopting shared-time under the stimulus of the 1965 federal aid to education act, even though most public school teachers and administrators oppose the plan.

He charges that, "Shared-time violates the principle of church-state separation by uniting the church and the state in a joint educational endeavor," by "providing state aid and support for a church," and by "allowing a church to use the public school system to its own advantage and for its own ends and purposes".

State Men Named Graduate Fellows At Southern

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Two graduates of Mississippi Colleges are among twelve outstanding doctoral students named graduate fellows at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for the coming academic year. Andrew D. Lester of Coral Gables, Fla., a 1961 graduate of Mississippi College, will work under professors Swan Haworth and Wayne Oates in psychology of religion.

Peter Rhea Jones of Dyersburg, Tenn., who received the master of arts degree from the University of Mississippi in 1963, will be instructor in the New Testament department, working with former Mississippian Frank Staggs and with William E. Hull, both professors of New Testament.

Church At Shaw Adopts Resolutions Commending Pastor

The church at Shaw has passed a resolution commending its pastor, Rev. J. I. Jacobs, for his 40 months of "faithful service to the church." The resolution commended him to the church which called him and was signed by C. A. Washington, chairman of the deacons. The resolution further commended him for his "consecration and personal soul-winning which helped our fellowship receive 116 additions for the kingdom."

Off The Record

Like many loyal ministers' wives, I sing in our church choir. One Sunday the father of an eight year old in our congregation asked the child if he knew the minister's wife. "Oh, yes," came the reply. "She's one of the chorus girls."—Contributed.

Two teens met on the street. One of them was leading a bulldog on a leash. "Look what I got for my girl friend," said one. "Boy," was the reply, "how did you ever make a trade like that?"

In a church for the first time, the little fellow watched closely as the ushers passed the plate. As they neared his father, he leaned close to his parent. "Don't pay for me, Daddy," he whispered. "I'm under five."

They had been married just two weeks and he was going through a batch of mail that had arrived that morning. "Honey," he said, "aren't these bills for the clothes you bought before we were married?" "Yes, darling," she replied. "You're not upset about it, are you?" "Well," he retorted, "Don't you think it's unfair to ask a fish to pay for the bait he was caught with?"—F. G. Kernan.



PICTURED ABOVE is the new parsonage of Potts Camp Church where Rev. J. W. Carpenter is pastor. The church will observe its 50th anniversary on August 7.